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NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE

What Is Going On Tonight Kalghts of Pythiae, Natchaug Lodge Sec 22, meets at 807 Main street. Religious of Columbus, San Jose Assembly, No. 14 meets in Opera House block

Both regulifican and democratic parties seemed comfident of victory on the eve of the city election, but it solve of the com-



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riy. The registrars of voters call atwards, arging all voters to cast their nallots each in his own ward To make artain ward lists are filed at each voting

here, and examination will disclose what The headquarters in the four wards are ret ward, rear of No. 28 Walnut street; cond ward, old town building; Third and, in Jackson street; Fourth ward, alling owned by Robert Stanton on

following table shows a total of 7.91 185 577

1825 4041 Treops No. 2 and 3, Boy Scouts of arrent affiliated with St. Joseph's arrent were given an official public re-Similar night at 7.20 o'clock at ph's church, at which many prom-at beople, city officials and rela-d friends of the acouts were presscouts made their appearance intributions of the parish, and all and passed the required tests were

sworn into scouthood. The ser-the evening was delivered by Rev. J. Hutchinson of New Haven, who nouns of the great step they had which has for its main object opment morally, physically and of the American boy and makes ster bey to grow to a citizenship cuit. American. An impressive no coremony was the singing of y organized Boy Scouts' chair, otton with the enrollment exer-

E Clarke. Much of the credit for boom in scout work in Willi is due to Rev. Otto S. Baumeister. s been appointed a scout commis-of the national council and scoutof his troops. It was through an made by Fisher Baumeister that make it possible for the Willima enjoy the privileges of

own decisions in three cases Satur-all being civil suits. In the case of B. Holmes vs. DeWitt C. Lockman Fork city, judgment was for the sut. In the cases of Jones Auto mpany vs. Sebastian Aldrino and Se-scrint Aldrino vs. Merrill H. Jones, carri jointly, indement was for Aldrino or \$40 and costs of the trial.

terorge Raymond Young, for the past and one-half years elerk at the man National bank, closed his ser-there Saturday moon, and this lays morning takes up his duties as the Williamantic Savings incitives, et success Home: J. Asham, who at at the bank to take a position. Boston bonding and brokerage of

Mrs. Jeseph F. Gandress has received che. bea inch. Arrangements for a The

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military funeral will be made upon the arrival of the body in this city.

The Pirates, who have held the lead the Y league for many weeks, dropped othird place after the free, try contest held Saturday morning. The Glants, once in the cellar position, now lead with 56 points, Reds 51, Pirates 50, Yanks 21. A. Hosen with 282 points scored is high in-dividual scorer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leenore B. Parent were held Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock at the home, No. 128 Union 8.30 o'clock at the home, No. 128 Union street. In the solemn requiem high mass at St. Marry's church at 8 o'clock the cole-brant was Rev. Hormisdae Belec; the descon, Rev. James J. Tyler, and the subdeacon, Rev. J. J. Papillon. As the body was borne into the church Mrs. Delphis Boucher sang Nearer, My God, to Thee, and at the offertory Pie Jesus was sung by Mrs. Joseph F. Gaudreau. During the mass soles were sung by Miss Eva Dion, Mrn. Arthur Marrotte and Mrs. Hormisdae Dion. As the body was taken from Min. Arthur Marrotte and Mrs. Hormis-dus Dlon. As the body was taken from the church Les Adleu was sung by Mrs. Delphis Boucher. Mrs. Joseph F. Gau-dreau was at the organ. At the grave in St. Joseph's cometery a committal cer-vice was read by Rev. J. J. Papillon, as-sisted by Rev. J. J. Tyle rand Rev. H. Beelo. The bearers were Joseph F. Cot-ter, Hormiodas Dlon, Theophile Loiselle and Crylli Laroureur. Relatives attended the service from Harrisville. N. H. Arethe service from Harrisville, N. H., Are-tic, R. I., Norwich, New London, Taft-ville, Hartford and Worcester.

Allce Connery, 20, of West Hampton aughter of Mr and Mrs. Patrick Roades Connery, died Friday night at St. Jo-Connery, died Friday night at St. Joseph's hospital. She was visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Van Zandt of 28 Chestnut street was taken in with appendicitia. The body was sent to West Hampton Saturday morning, local arrangements being in charge of Jay M. Shepard.

The annual lodge of serrow of Willi-nantic Lodge No .1311, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was held Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Loomer Op-era House, with over one hundred brothers and their guests in attendance.

The address of the afternoon was de-livered by Brother Kenneth M. Wynne, of Elks' lodge, No. 25, New Haven, who said in substance: "It is an honor to belong to an organi-tic from committee, Rev. arke. Much of the crafts for

country, and love of God, and on thes three ideals the Elks' lodges are founded.
"The Elks ask but one thing of their members, that they be true them." izens. Charity plays a big part in Mikdom and wherever here is a loade of all charity prevails.

"The servee here today is not one of errors of St. Joseph's church were carried if its work will mean in the carried if its work will mean in the carrying it of neive south programs, and the conting of truths which everyone facility with scout ideals recognized can dy result in the good of Williamitis and the carrying it for the great beyond. We cannot think that life in this world it ail life holds that life in this world is all life holds that with scout ideals recognized can day result in the good of Williamitis are good of whilliamitis incks now is a Boy Scout dilliamitis incks now is a Boy S intribute to those who are now in lift sternal, forever to keep their memor fresh before the eyes of succeeding gene an a par with scouts in other

"The Elks teach these things, love of ome, country and God, and any order bunded upon this trinity is everlessing The hall was beautifully decorated wiremerican flags, and the colors of the or der, royal purple purple and white. These who had an active part in the exercises were scated on the platform and were Exalted ruler, James F. McClone; exteemed leading knight, R. Ernest Mellody.

esterned loyal knight, K. Ernes Mentor-esterned loyal knight, Charles W. Hill: esteemed lecturing knight, Valentino L. Murphy: seretary, Louis J. Firm: treas urer. Raymond A. Parker: tyler, Aver J. Fournier: esquire, Clarence M. Ma-thieu: Brother Konneth M. Wynne, speak-er: and Rev. Herry S. McCready restor er; and Rev. Harry S. McCready, of of the First Orngregational church Brothers reported absent at the ro

Brothers reported absent at the roll only a Boston bonding and brokerage reak a supper at the Windham reak Friday evening given in honor of the Windham and the was present a trib Windham was bondered at the Windham was bondered at the William National bank he was present a trib wind in what follows the will be well as the bank.

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Fiorlmond Normandin. rom the war department that the Grady, Maurice S. Leon and Roterick Pi her brother, Sergeant Major Al-on, Pierre J. Laramee, Eugene E. Hickey Potein, who died in France Oct. Maurice P. Jordan and Raymond F.

The order of service fell was:

Prologue—March—"Call of the Elk"
H. L. Alfor"
"se official march adorded by the convention committee.

Overture—"Stradella" F. V. Proc.

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mening Ceremonies March-Introductor Orchestra Willimantic Lodge, No. 1311, B. P. O. E. James F. McGlone, Exalted Ruler

Hev. Harry S. M'Cready oprano Solo—The Vanant Chair Mrs. M. J. Farrell toll Call of the Absent

Secretary Louis J. Flynn Esquire, Charence M. Mathieu oprano Solo—Fol'ow Thou Me C. Brell Mrs. M. J. Farrell Piano accompanist, Mrs. Louis B. Tenny Dedication of Altar Officers of Longe

Moonlight Sonsta Orchestra Brother Kenneth M. Wynne Tombone Srlo— The World is Walting for the Sunrise

Auld Lang Syne All the brothers and sudlence Dismissal-James F. McGlone, Ruier.
Benediction—Rev. H. S. McCready.
M. L. Lake

Finale—Elks' March Orchestra The Chevrolet touring car owned and driven by Joseph Peck of this city was somewhat damaged Sunday afternesh when struck at the corner of Union and acknot streets by an autemebile ewne

and operated by Simeon Laurien of Staf-ford Springs. Mr. Laure n agreed to set-tle for the damage he had caused. A flat Asthma
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tire on Laurion's machine caused it to swerve into the car driven by Peck.

Mrs. Josephine Authler Chamberlain, 89, wife of Clarence E. Chamberlain, of South Wincham, died Saturday morning at 8t. Joseph's hospital after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Norwich Nov. 4, 1885, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Little Authler. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Clarence, Jr., and Theodore Chamberlain, two brothers, Albert Authler of Hebronville, Mass., and Edward Authler of New Bedford, Mass. The body was conveyed to her home on Machine Shop Hill. South Windham, Sunday morning. have greatly improved the appearance of the Center. The old blacksmith shop, for years an eyesore, in the center of the village, has been practically rebuilt and turned into a garage by the Downing Brothers. The store occupied by Wifred Windham, Sunday morning.

Brief Notes Polls ours from 6 a. m. until 4 p. m.

today. Vote early.

Miss Loretta Curran of Prospect street spent the week end with friends in Hart-

ford.

Mrs. J. T. Wilbur of Jewett City is visiting het daughter, Mrs. Herbert Pollard.

Miss Virginia H. Baker left Saturday ford. Mass., was a holiday guest at the

morning for Atlantic City, where site McGuirs home.

will be the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Atlantic Clark of New York were heliday guests. Aless Harriet M. Stone of Windham street entertained over the week end Mrs. Robert Sedgwick, Mss Julia E. Miss Agnes McDonald, who has been pin of Richmond Hill and Miss Julia E. mployed at Stockbridge, Mass, during Wohlfarth of California. Miss Wohlfarth the summer, is enjoying a short vacation wohlfarth of California Miss Julia E.

Wohlfarth of California Miss Wohlfarth
is on the editorial staff of the World
Book company, Yonkers on the Hudson,
and is the writer of several text books.

She is a former Nerwich teacher.

Mrs. Harriet C. Nores of Boston
the speaker Sundanger.

She is a former Norwich teacher.

Mrs. Harriet C. Noyes of Boston was the speaker Sunday at the meetings of the First Spiritualist society.

Interest prevails in lodge circles regarding the proposed bowling games between the Enights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows. It is plann to have ten members of each lodge on the teams and five members of each of the Pythian Sisters and Robekals. The losing eige is to furnish a chicken supper for the winners.

Eugene Lescoe, brought before the police court Saturday morning, charged with technical assault on John J. Troy os New York, a traveling salesman, had his case continued for two weeks.

John B. Edgarton has tandered his resignation as state motor vehicle inspec-

John B. Edgarton has tendered his resignation as state motor vehicle inspector to Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, effective Dec. 1st last. Mr. Edgarton has held the office for nearly two years and has served efficiently.

Author Cobert spent the week end in New London visiting his sister, Mrs. Florence McKenna. ed when there must be speed and ac-curacy by carelessness on the part of those that use the malls.

out the delay and confusion that is caus-

Christmas committees were tpucinted at the Congregational Sunday school

F. E. Robinson, Roast fresh ham supper, Cong. ves-try, Tues., 6 p. an. Admission 35 and 25.

Mrs. George Gutneckt is visiting rela-ives in Lowell, Mass.

Miss Helen Hull is spending several

The sale of Christmas seals will be under the direction of Dorcas Circle of the King's Daughters. The committee are: Miss M. A. Burdick, S. K. Adams, Helen

funds used by the committee

Bjorneborgarnes Marech.

Plane solo, Lustspiel Overture, Reynold Peterson.

Penor colo, Rose of Piccardy,

Reading, The Only Child.

Winter Song, Moonlight on the Lake,

NORTH GROSVENORDALE

In spite of unfavorable weather of last

week Saturday evening, the Harmoni male chorus of Boston, directed by Al-

fred Strobeck, welcomed a large audience to the concert given in the high school hall. Members from the senior class of T. M. H. S. served as unhers. Mr. Stro-

beck's program contained the following

Harmoni Male Chorus,

Mise Martha Gissler.

Fred A. Blomqwist,

Harmon!.

Miss May Forsling.

Miss Dorls Westlund

These who attended the concert found

the program varied and well arranged and the artists pleasing.

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Saturday evening, Dec. 5d, the senior class repeated the drama The Deacon's Second Wife at the King's Daughters hall in East Thompson.

Submaster Roy R. Allen gave a stereopticon lecture on Japan before the students and the faculty holy at the high

dents and the faculty body at the high school Thursday morning.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Miss Lillian Sawyer.

Reading, The School in Sleepy Hollow, Miss Dorls Westlund.

Florence McKenna.

Mrs. Frank B. Mead of Windham road has returned from New York, where she spent Thanksgiving with her son, Harry B. Read, who psiumed to this city to spend the week end with his mother. spend the week end with his mother.

Miss Mildred Harroun, an instructress at the Mansfield Training school, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harroun.

Mrs. Amy Brown has been called to Fall River, Massa, by the death of her father, Israel Hathaway.

COLCHESTER

Weenter lodge F. and A. M. A. M. Weeter index of the junfor classes; refreshments, Mrs. William McNicol, who selects her committee; exercises, Mrs. Fiscox and Mrs. F. E. Robinson,

Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., held a Friday evening.

A. H. Johnson of Willimantic was calling on friends here during the week.

George Moore of Salem was here Fri-

day.

Leonard Blebert of East Hampton was a Colohester visitor Priday.

Episcopal services were held in the Baritst church Sunday at 3 p. m., Boy. Mrs. William F. Elwood was in Hartford Friday visiting her kusband, who is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Howland motored to New London Friday.

Harry Lazinsk and party motored to Hartford Friday.

E. A. Mitchell and Daniel Rogers of Salam were in town Friday. M. Martin officiating.

E. A. Mitchell and Danlel Regers of slam were in town Friday.

MANSFIELD CENTRE

The people of the church and community are happy to have a pastor set. Salam were in town Friday.

The people of the church and community are happy to have a patter and to bring home to the public, the daming them. Rev. Harold Tillinghast, whose services have been eithness and to bring home to the public, through the educational features of the management of the state programme is the parsonage Friday.

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The Library association is arranging a course of lectures and entertainments for the winter. The committee has been fortunate in securing for the first number Prof. Denlinger of Connecticut Agricultural college, who is also a Chautauqua lecturer. It is planned to give one lecture or entertainment on the first Wednerday of each menth for four months.

needay of each month for four months. Dr. Denlinger's subject is The Two A new book at the library which fills a

long felt need is Pearson's Humorous Speaker, a collection of prose and poetry for readings or recitations. The book contains a few plays. Another useful volume is Robbins' High School Debate

G. H. Wyman returned Sunday after a short visit in Plantsville. Mrs. Wyman was called from there to Watertown on account of the illness of her son-in-law, Sjorovaren, Willis Homer.

Mrs. W. R. Davoll went Wednesday to
New London to visit her daughter, Miss
Mildred, who has just returned after
three months stay in New York city

Kentucky Babe, Harmoni spital, where she has been taking speial training. Mrs. C. E. Franklin was in New Londen Friday.

Miss Lillian Dunham is ill with O Dry Those Tears, Baritone selo, Sverige. Algott Jonason, accompaniet Miss May Forelind

VOLUNTOWN

Thanksgiving eve Court Liberty, No. 122, F. of A., held the 32d annual dance. The Star Spangled Banner, Harmon!. with a good number in attendance Morey's orchestra of Jewett City fur nished music. The affair was a great success. The committee in charge was William A. McGuire, chairman, J. F. Hall, L. Ritchotte and Edmond St. John. Chief Ranger W. A. McGuire and F. S. McDonald and committee of local For-esters attended a district conference in Norwich Sunday.

Saturday morning an anniversary high

mass of requiem was offered at St. Thomas courch by Rev. Fr. Ludovic Paradis, the paster, for the repose of the soul of Rev. Edward T. Walsh, a former paster of the church. Several young people from the village attended a dance at Ekonk Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald have received word that their son, Private E. J. McDonald, of the Pirst Gas regiment, U. S. army, will call for the Philippine telescie the St. Pertland.—The teachers' committee. appoint.
acting for the board of education, at a meeting last week, dismissed Lawrence A. Wood, principal of the Portland High scient.

Pepto-Mangan Makes Blood Good

Brothere. The store occupied by Wiffred Magrey has been repaired and painted. The new addition to the property of Mr. Hassier at the corner is being painted and is already occupied as a store. Dearniey & Clarke have repaired the plasma on their building, and Mr. Barsett has added a plasma to his residence which greatly improves the looks of the building. If other property owners were to follow enit, Voluntown would present a respectable appearance before visitors and passing automobile parties.

The large elm near the residence of Everett Scranton has been taken down by the selectmen.

No serious damage has been reported as a result of the four days' storm. sallow. That is because there is an absence of the red corpuscles which give skin a healthy, rosy color.
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school, because of dissatisfaction with his methods and discipline,

Middletown.—The directors of the Mid-dletown Odd Fellows' Building associa-tion have declared a dividend of 4 1-2 per cent., payable Dec. 1st to all stockholders. Clinten.—Melville Buell, who has been confined to his home for several weeks as result of an automobile accident, com-

menced his duties as immpman at the local railroad last week. Wethersfield,-Sigmund Adler was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Wothersfield Business Men's and Civic as sociation held in Grand Army hall Wethersfield, Friday evening.

Friday evening, December 2, there was an electric storm in this section of Westbrock .- Mr. and Mrs. Harold A Wright, their son Blakesley and Mrs. John A. Wright left a few days since to spend the winter months at Newtonville, Macs. sufficient severity to put the electric lighting system outof commission for 15 alnutes, the trouble was not in the local

by local officers charged with having liquor in his possession illegally. A search of his house on Marlborough street revealed a quantity of liquor hidden under the caves of the house. He was given a hearing before Justice Earle H. Hale and fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in Haddam jall. Aresco has been in court several times before on similar



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Miss Elise Prue seemed that I could not get anything prescription is based upon the well Haddam.—Mrs. Emma Brown has purchased the place recently occupied as a summer home by the Welker family of Middletown and moved there the past week.

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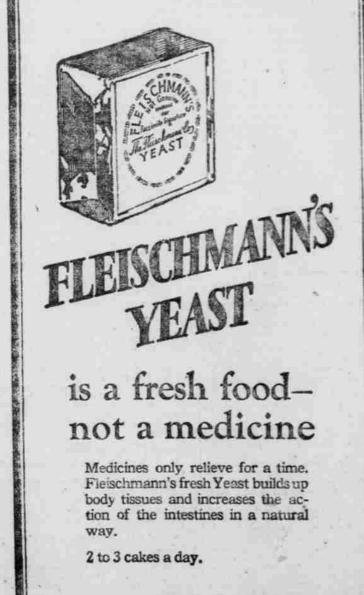
New York, Dec. 6 -- After being buffeted about for seventeen hours, by heavy weather outside New York harbor, the Eleanor K, a fishing craft. manned by a crew of five, was towed in-

might attend Saturday's session of the Dail Eircann in Dublin, Mr. De Valera threw no light on the result of the Dubto port tonight by a coast guard cutter from the Long Beach station.

The plight of the small vessel was its covered when diners at a Long Beach sotel saw a succession of bursting rock-ta cut to see. Conserval for the property of the public station.

An ounce of contentment may be bet-

ets out to sen. Conceated from shore by ter than a ton of gold, but most peo-flurries of snow, it was at first believed ple who have the contenument would that an ocean-going vessel was in dan-igladly exchange it for the ton of gold.



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